"Gunboat" Smith Is Expected To Give Bombardier Wells a Lively Battle

THE RAJAH'S RUBY

Tales Told At the Ringside

- By W. A. Phelon

OB FITZSIMMONS, fighter par excellence, slugger and original character, loved jewelry. A brilliant stickpin, a gorgeous ring, bracelet for his wife-such things as these would win the heart of Red Robert at a glance, and would wheedle the hoarded dollars from his wallet when ordinary luxuries couldn't get a second look. Most of Bob's jewelry, no doubt, was genuine and cost all he said it did-but there were jewels-oh, well, we all fall now and then.

Some years ago, as Fitzsimmons toured the country he sported an enormous ruby ring. The great red stone blazed defiantly at all the world, and strong men gasped when they looked upon its beauty. When questioned as to the mammoth ring, Fitz had a strange, romantic tale to tell. "That ruby, lads?" he'd put it. "Why, bli'me, that once belonged to a famous guy hover in Hindia-the rajah of Kapurthala. 'Ow did I ever get it? Ah, pals, there's a bloomin' story! Hin 'is younger day, the rajah was quite a jolly sport. Hathlete, y'know-big, powerful sort of toff, fond of fencin', wrestlin', he, hanythin'-but more special fond of boxin'. In Hindia 'e conquered heverybody. Then 'e went round the world, incog, y'know, meetin' hanyone that'd fight 'im. Awfter a year or two, 'e arrived in Australia, and I fought 'im at Broken 'ill. Good man was the rajah—gyve me a corkin' good battle. 'E was, heasily, the second best man hin all the world, but I was first best, and so I trimmed 'im. Ah, such a struggle. Five times the rajah put me down for the bloomin' count of nine, and I was none too steady on me pins w'en I shifted, feinted with me left mawley for the 'ead, and brought the old right honto 'is solar plexus. Down 'e went, and all was hover.

"When 'e come to, the raah says to me; 'Me man, you 'ave besten a mighty king as well as a gryte fighter. Tyke this token from me, hin happreciation hof this glorious day-wear hit forever-never let it pass from your keepin'!' And so I hobtained this magnificent ruby ring-its value, so I ham bassured by Tiffany, is \$69,000, and hin hall the world there's not a ruby 'arf hits hequal!"

Bob and the glorious ruby went the rounds of many cities, and the sporting scribes were much impressed thereby. True, there were jewelers who said the ruby didn't dazzle them so much, and others who said they'd like to see it closer, but Bob kept the even tenor of his way, and didn't give them any chance to study it too inquiringly. One night in San Francisco, however, he showed up at a newspaper office apparently much agitated, and the sporting editor noted that the giant "I've lost me bloomin' ruby!" wailed the champion. "The noble gem what

the rajah of Kapulthala gave me so many years ago has disappeared! I must 'ave lost it in a washroom-elipped it off me finger and never noticed it! Me ruby-me \$69,000 ruby-gone forever!" "Cheer up, Mr. Fitzsimmons," comforted the scribe. "Nobody could hide or sell

such a stone as that. Just advertise for it, and you'll get it back in a day or so. Advertise a liberal reward."

"Th jolly well do that," said Fitzsimmons. "Til do it without the least delay." "And how much reward will you offer for the stone, Mr. Fitzsimmons?" The

"Well, all things considered, y'know," said Mr. Fitzsimmons, "I think I'll make

Chance Thinks Reds Will Beat Cubs

Peerless Leader Predicts New York Giants Will Cinch Another Pennant in the Mational League-Sport Gossip.

By E. W. COCHRANE.

cinnati to finish ahead of Chicago in chmati to finish ahead of Chicago in the National league race. He says Joe Tinker is a smarter ball player and will make a better manager than Johnny Evers. This was to be expected. Aside from it being the truth, Chance has more friendship for Joe than his former second sacker. Chance says New York will finish first, Pittshurg second and Cincinnati third. As far as the latter one is concerned we far as the latter one is concerned we hope he is right because third place for Tinker, his first year as manager, will make him look like the real goods.

George Stovali says he is going to try to develop a winner out of the St. Louis Browns. Knowing what a hard task this is, colonel Hedges should give George about seven years in which to accomplish this task. He has some

It will not be a surprise to see Packey McFarland become a promoter instead of a fighter if the boxing bill now before the Illinois legislature passes and is signed by the governor. He is very popular in Chicago, has a quarter of a million deliars of his own



ANSAS CITY, Mo., March 12.—

Manager Frank Chance of the New York Yankees, picks Cinneat to finish ahead of Chicago in a National league race. He says Joe He intends to have the swellest club in

The person who started that story that Jim Jeffries is going to come back did not take any of the dope that Jeffries was supposed to have been given when he fought Johnson in Reno. Jeffr was imaginary. This fellow has taken a shot of the real stuff.

If Jack Curley and Billy McCarnet succeed in keeping their troupe of champion boxers together for any length of time without some of them getting jesious and quitting the troupe because others get too much applained, they will deserve to be called the greatest fight managers of all time. It will be like having seven prima domain in the same company. Just imagine a

One St. Louis suribe says there are seven stars among the holdouts of the Browns. This is the first intimation anyone had that the Browns possessed such a thing as a star. Their playing for some years has not indicated it.

for some years has not indicated it.

How the fans fell for that "expert" baseball stuff last fall and may full for it again if Ban Johnson does not put a stop to players signing their names to stories. Here is a list of the player "experts," and the names of the men who really write the stories. Who Signs It. Who Writes It. Christy Mathewson ... Jack Wheeler Walter Johnson ... Raiph MacMultan Jeff Tesrean ... Jack Wheeler Walter Johnson ... Ralph MacMillan Jeff Tesreau ... Jack Wheeler John J. McGraw ... Walter Trumbull ... McBeth Rube Marquard ... Bill Farasworth Cy Youns ... Sam Carrick Heinte Wagner ... Paul Shannon Bill Carrigan ... A. H. C. Michell Tris Speaker ... Tim Murnane Joe Wood ... J. O'Leary Hugh Jennings ... George Tidden Ty Cobb ... Stoney McLinn

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English Soldier Will Battle With Marine

Gunboat Smith Will Be Lively Opponent for Bombardier Wells, Champion Heavyweight of England, in Bout Friday Night.

EW YORK, N. Y., March 12.—
Bombardier Wells, recognized heavyweight champion, of Engand, will be one of the headliners on e puglistic calendar for the present sek. Friday night in Madison Square rice. Friday night in Madison Square rices. The bout will be over the uni New York route of 10 rounds.

While there is a disposition in certain and remained there. land, will be one of the headliners on the puglistic calendar for the present week. Friday night in Madison Square garden, the British soldier will engage Gunbout Smith, late of Uncle Samuel's sunboat Smith, inte of Dicks Samuel's parines. The bout will be over the usual New York route of 10 rounds. While there is a disposition in cerain quarters to belittle Wells because of his quick defeat at the binds of Al Palzer, in justice to the big Britisher, it must be stated that he is deserving the party beginning to the party beginning f another chance before being con-emned and banished. The Bombardler has made the best

pression on American boxing experts any foreign scrapper who has visited ese shores in 30 years. While Palzer these shores in 30 years. While Palver knocked out the Britton in quick time the showing Wells made during the mill was such as to leave no doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the Britisher's science and hitting powers. Twice he put the huge lowan on the floor with jaw clips that were wonders of neatness and force, and recalled the punching exhibitions of one Kid Mc-Coy when that famous expenent of things pugilistic was in his prime.

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Palzer weathered the storm by virtue of his extraordinary stamina and won out by a flukey punch, but it is only fair to remember that Wells was in anything but good condition, having been taken sick the very morning of the battle with dysentery, due to the excessive heat, and consequently entering the ring in a weakened state.

Wells is really the first legitimate heavyweight English champion to visit here since the stuffed gloves and Queensberry rules superseded the London prize ring methods, if Charley Mifchell be excepted. Mitchell's claim to the British championship rested mainly on his having won an open competition for the title, although he was little more than a welterweight at the time.

Smith a Lively Opponent. A better trial borse than Gunboat Smith could not have been selected for the Bombardier, and if the Englishman then the claims of Wells to consideration as white heavyweight champion-ship possibility wil be more seriously

considered.

Out on the Pacific coast where Smith has done the greater part of his fighting, they speak very highly of the prowesss of the marine. They say he has skill, punching power and most important of all, he has a wise old noodle. His one lack—and it a most serious one—is poundage. Give him 20 pounds more and development in proportion and Smith, so the coast scribes aver, would be the white champion to-

Smith's last notable engagement was with Frank Moran, the Pittsburg heavy. After 20 rounds of fierce milling at San Francisco on December 27, last, Smith emerged with the Hon's share of the honors in the conflict. Had Moran shown a disposition to fight

Had Moran shown a disposition to fight coast crities say, Smith would have scored a knockout.

Boxing followers everywhere will carefully watch the outcome of the Wells-Smith engagement because from the present aspect of things pugilistic Wells is likely to be the first oponent of Lather McCarty when the title holder elects to quit his stage work and get into action.

Lightweights Battle.

mainly on his having won an open competition for the title, although he was little more than a welterweight at the time.

There are two black marks on the ring record of Wella, one placed there by Gunner Moir, former champion of the little isle, the other made by Palact.

On Saturday ring followers will be given a chance to get a definite line on Burd Anderson, the reigning lightweight sensation of California. Anderson is stated to travel 20 rounds with Knock-out Brown, the New York Teuton, who recently succumbed before the sturdy fists of Joe Rivers. Whether there is any real class to Anderson should be conclusively determined by this bout.

Gossip About Sport Stars

K ID WILLIAMS, the Baltimore southpaw. Unless something unforseen bantam, who has fought himself within a notch of the bantamweight title in the last year, was welcomed home by a brass hand and a delegation of citizens. Williams and his magager were escorted through the streets and an informal banquet was held. Williams next contest will be a six round bout with Frankle Conway. at Philadelphia, on March 29.

Smokey Joe Wood, the Boston twirler, wrenched his ankle while in practice at Hot Springs, Ark. Wood was running out a highlanded first base, to see if he could progress farther when he gave his ankle a twist.

It is claimed that the Papke-Klaus fight had more to do with killing the public interest in the boxing same than any other contest ever held in the French capital.

In view of the coming of J. Frankii Baker, third baseman of the Phila-delphia Americans, the right field fence of the park in which the Athletjes are training at San Antonio was strong

Manager Hughie Jonniaga has already begun cutting down his staff of players and by the end of the week three or four Tiger recruits will be on their way to Detroit. Rondeau, who was procured by the New York Americans from the New Orleans Southern cans from the New Orleans Southern

Ray Bronson is so far inside the weight that he has written the promoters of the McFarland-Britton contest in New York that he will meet the winner and weigh 127 pounds for him—that's shading the welter maximum

The absence of Joe Jackson, Nap-star outfleider, is beginning to worry manager Birmingham. He was to have started for the training camp at Pen-sacola, Fla., on March 1, but has not showed up yet.

Ray Collins, the only veteran south-paw on the Red Sox team, has falled to renew his contract. Officials of the club have announced that they have abandoned liope of signing the big JOCKEY CLUBS STILL CONSIDER
REVIVAL OF RACING IN NEW YORK.
New York, N. Y. March 12.—Whether
horse racing on New York state tracks
is to be resumed still was an open
question after a meeting of representatives of the racing associations at turf
headquarters.
"It is a very difficult problem to
solve and so far we have been unable
to make any definite arrangements,"
was the announcement at the conclusion of the conference by Philip Dwyer,
who represented the Brooklyn and
Queens County Jockey club.

Wm. Engeman, of the Brighton Beach
Racing association, which had not been
considered in the matter since the revival of racing was spoken of, was in
attendance. The others who took part
in the discussion were August Belmont,
of the Westchester Racing association,
and James Butler, of the Empire City
Racing association, Yonkers, who recently returned from the track at Junrez, Mexico.

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FIREMEN WHO ASK MORE PAY
New York, N. T., March 12.—The high
cost of living and its relation to the
wages received by firemen was one of
the questions discussed at the hearing
of the heard chosen under the Erdman
act to arbitrate the demands of the
firemen employed on 54 castern railways for higher wages and better
working conditions. The rules promulgated by the railways and the question
of promotions of firemen to be engineers were other subjects of the seven

of promotions of firemen to be engineers were other subjects of the seven witnesses of the day, six firemen and one engineer. The firemen contended that the heavier engines how in use cause them to work harder for the same pay. They want two firemen assigned to such locomotives.

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Rube Marquard denies the report that he will join McGraw's squad at Marin immediately. He insists that he will stay in vaudeville until he's nesured that \$10,000 salary. His vaude-INDOOR BASEBALL LEAGUE WILL START GAMES PRIDAY NIGHT Indoor baseball will be the feature at the Y. M. C. A. during the latter part of this week. The first match of the season will be played Friday night. Many of the former baskstball players are in the lineups of the clubs, and interesting matches are expected be-

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interesting matches are expected be-tween the elevens. Because of the de-parture of the 21d infantry, a soldier team will not be entered. The games will be played at the gymnasium of the X. M. C. A. RUBE MARQUARD WILL WED
BLOSSOM SEELEY, AN ACTRESS,
San Francisco, Calif., March 11.—
Rube Marquard, former New York National pitcher, and Blossom Seeley, a waudeville netress, are to be married here today. The actress was diversed from Joseph Hane, an actor, following her partnership with the buseball player in a vandeville sketch.

Marquard gave his age as 22, and Miss Seeley confessed to 22,

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Andreas Quintet Has One More Game to Win to Retain Second Place in Cactus Percentage Column.

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The Andreas bowlers will have to do some tall hustling when they meet the Elks tonight if they expect to retain their place in the second berth of the Cactus league column. The Old Guards goose-exged the Tuttle team Tuesday night by an easy margin of 239 plus. All four points were also taken into the fold by the veterans who rolled names well above 350. "Door" Weaher was on the job with a credit of high games and upset one of the highest totals of the season with only five pins under the record mark. Tuttle rolled high high man for his five with a run of 533. Weaber rolled all three games above the 235 average. With tonight's match also goes the windup of the Cactus league five-men teams. In two or three weeks schedules for two-man tournaments will be arranged. First place will go to the Calisher team, which cinched the pennant several weeks ago. Whether the Andreas team wins or not counts a great deal in the percentage golumn, as defeat will place the Andreas five in third place, with the Old Guards ranking second.

The El Toro members are still dominating the alleys with their two-circuit league. The Scrubs turned the tables on the Regulars Tuesday night and carried off the match by a margin of 48 plus. The teams are now tied as the regulars won the last week's match from the Yannigans.

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| Totals | | 809 | 2549 |

occurs, the champions will start the scason without a sensoned southpaw in the outfit.

Manager Joe Tinker is looking anxiously toward Cuba. Marshaus, Almeda and Malmchek three Cuban Reds, are still among the missing. Their arrival would make the Red squad at Mobile, Ala, complete. ALBUQUERQUE PROMOTER SEEKS MATCH FOR SHAPER HERE

Some work is laid out for the Wash-ington catchers, for Griffith declares he will give 15 pitchers a workout at Charlottesville. Duke Wohlken, a representative of the New Mexico Athletic club, of Albuquerque, and manager of "Rid" Shafer, a Colorado lightweight has been in El Paso for the past few days looking over the boxing field in this city. Wohlken is also exhibiting clippings of the quality of his boxer, who recently participated in the windup of the Chavez-Chico fight at Albuquerque, Shafer has met several notable lightweights and is touted as a comer. Wohlken will remain through the cattlemen's convention. Tommy Murphy and Ad Wolgast may meet again, both having signified their willingness to face each other some time in April.

Clark Griffith is already stashing down his squad of new members, for the Washington Americans. Oriffith has sent Munch to Syracuse, but has not made up his mind about retaining syracuse of the other reverse. PITCHER HANLEY OF GIANTS Manager Huggins has announced that pitcher Earl Hennis, who falled to report is 1911, has asked for reinstatement and may be given a chance with the Cardinlais when they return to St. Louis at the end of the month. If he isn't used as a Cardinal kiddo he will be turned back to Terre Haute, whence he came. Mariin, Tex., March 12,-Thomas J. Hanley, one of the young pitchers brought south by the Giants, died in Murlio, after an operation for appen-

It is the first time that death has entered the training camp of the Giants since they have been coming south with McGraw.

Connie Mack's second team has started on its return trip from San Antonio. The second squad will play Is games on the trip home. The regulars leave next Saturday.

Jake Stahl's world's champions will play two games with the Illinois university team at Illinois field, Champaign, this spring. The announcement was made by director of athletics Huff. MOTORISTS TO MAKE RELIABILITY RUX THROUGH NORTHWEST Minneapolis, Minn., March 12.—The national reliability run of the American Automobile association for 1913 will start from Minneapolis, according to information made public here. The route is to be selected by the Minneapolis organization. It is proposed to route the tour via the Northwestern and Glacler national parks.

Ty Cobb declares he has not yet signed with Jennings, notwithstanding reports from Detroit which announced that all but Crawford were in the fold and that Cobb would report to Jennings at once at Gulfport. GRAND CIRCUIT REVOKES RULE LIMITING WINNINGS OF RACERS, Cleveland O. March 12.—H. K. Deveraux, president of the Grand Circuit, has officially announced the revocation of the Grand Circuit rule which would limit the winnings of stake pacers to \$19,600, and stake trotters to \$19,600 before they are compelled to enter classes designated by their records,

BALL PLAYER PLEADS GUILTY TO VIOLATING MANN ACT, Grand Hapids, Mich., March 12, -- Dan-ny Claire, fielder for the Sloux City ny Claire, fielder for the Sloux City team of the Western baseball league, pleaded guilty to a charge of viola-tion of the Mann act. He was charged with bringing a woman from Pueble, Colo. to his home town, Ludington, Mich.

SUTTON AND DEMAREST LEAD
IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.
St. Louis, Mo., March 12.—Geo., Sutton won from C. C. Peterson, 400 to 322, and Calvin Demarest defeated Jose Ortiz, 400 to 183, in the second days play of the 15,2 balk line billiard four-nament being held here,

A. BRIESCH WINS SWIMMING RACE. A. BRIESCH WIAS SWIMMING RACKSplashing a quick time of 26 seconds
A. Briesch won the 30 yards on back
swimming race Tuesday night in the
employed boys class the K. M. C. A.
pool, E. Johnson made the seconds best
time with a dash of 26 2-5 seconds. The
Regulars will race next Friday night
while the Pewees, younger boys and
older boys will meet Saturday afternean.

MT, SINAI STARS LOSE GAME.
The Do Do Cadumps, a minor northaide baseball aine, defeated the Mt,
Sinal Stars Saturday afternoon by the
score of 25 to 17. The Cadumps club
proved that its playing power was as
strong as its name, and walked away
with the match. The game was also
replete with home runs, one player
getting two and two others being
whanged out by the heavy clubbers.

WACO WINS FROM BROWNS, WACO WINS FROM BROWNS.
Waco. Texas, March 12.—The St.
Louis American league team was defeated by the local Texas league team
6 to 4 yesterday. Schwenk, Stone and
Wieldman, recruits, pitched for the St.
Louis team. Wieldman is said to be
the tallest pitcher in either major

ATHLETICS ON WAY HOME. San Antunio, Texas, March 12.—The Philadelphia team defeated the local Texas leaguers here, 5 to 1. Houck Plank and Harrell alternated as pitch-ers for Philadelphia. The Philadelphia regulars will start homeward today,

SACRAMENTO LOSES TO SOX Sacramento, Calif., March 12—7 Chicago Americans used three vets pitchers against the Sacramento te in the Coast league, and won 7 to 3

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Fisher Promises To Be Winning Pitcher

New England Twirler New With the New York Americans Is Fast Rounding into Form for the Season-Veterans Working Hard for Manager Chance. - By HARRY GLASER.

Ray Fisher is going so be one of the Yankees' winning pitchers the Yankees' winning pitchers during the season of 1912 or there is nothing in signs. The New Englanders is in great shape at this moment for so early in the training season and is chock full of ambition and pepper. Fisher works harder than any ather man in the bunch here. He feels that lack of training last spring held him back frightfully, and he is now trying to get the jump on Mr. Condition.

Ray is making sure that he will be there so fur as condition is concerned this season. To be convinced of this if is only necessary to watch him put in a few hours' work in the field. Having reported in fine trim, he can well afford to go at it hard.

Flaher spent the winter playing basketball and taking plenty of exercise in the gymnasium. Ray is out in uniform bright and early every morning. After fielding grounders for time and doing outfield duty during the batting practice the New Englander warms up and takes his turn in the box. Then he tops off the day by cleding the big field two or three times.

Enoks for Best Year.

"If I don't win more games this season than I ever did," said the spitballer after he concluded a hard day's work, "it won't be because I didn't try my level best. I want to be at my very best from the start. Bermada seems to be the right place to get in chape, and I want to take full advantage of the chance."

The other players too, are not wasting any time in getting ready for a tough campaign. Every one of them appears to be limbued with new life. The Yankees firmly believe that a leader of the Chance type was all they needed to make a pennant winner of them, and they will work for him until they drop. during the season of 1913 or there is

H AMILTON, Bermuda, March 12.— Although a strict disciplinarian, Chance's methods are not of the sort the Yankees' winning pitchers during the season of 1913 or there is ing work his made a decided hit with

Chance believes one session a day enough for the present, though this plan will be changed later on when the Jersey City team gets here.

Bermuda is becoming educated to baseball. The game appears to grow more popular daily, and there is usually quite an assemblage of fans in the stands during the practice. Chance and Chase are the colef aftractions, but the other players come in for their share of attention and nearly all are known by name.

Both Sweeney and Sterrett/came here minus their shin guards. A member of the Hamilton Cylcket club loaned them a pair used by the gricket pinyers, however, and they serve the purpose equally well. Hal Chase is still mourning the loss

of his mitt and a number of trinkets that went astray in a sulfcase the night he embarked on the Arcadian in New York. The mitt is one used by him for several seasons and one he

According to Ray Fisher, the Ver-According to Ray Fisher, the Vermont university boasts of an ambidextrous pitcher who may some day ilmmy his way into fast company if he lives up to promises. He is Henry Murch, a youth still in his teems, who can deliver the ball with either hand. Simon Murch, the former Dodger played, has the youngster under his wing.

The English Cricketers have issued a challenge to the Yankees which as yet has not been accepted. Buss Ford is the only player familiar with John Bull's favorite pastime.

Giant Regulars are Ready For Season

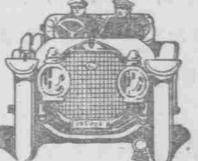
McGraw Gives Doyle a Rest for Fear He Will Go Stale-Big Chief Meyers Closely Guards His New Bat. By SAM CRANE. -

ARLIN. Tex., March 12.—The regulars of the Giants with Doyle and Snodgrass off the team, being replaced by Evers and Robertson respectively, took revenge good and plenty on the Cocky Colts. The score was 10 to 3 in a seven and a least the other fellows bunt the back. half inning encounter. Doyle is already fences.

About the only way McGraw has to

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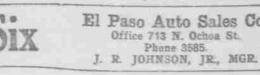
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